

1-20-1961

Montana Kaimin, January 20, 1961

Associated Students of Montana State University

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MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

66th Year of Publication, No. 48
Friday, January 20, 1961



"NOW THIS STRING . . ."—Richard Guthrie, Miss MSU Joanna Lester and Stan Bolle seem to be taking guitar lessons from Bill Comstock of the Four Freshmen. The Four Freshmen appeared at the University Theater last night. (Kaimin photo by Jerry Hassinger)

'Four Freshmen' Credit Success To 'Blue World'

By TOM FLAHERTY

The Four Freshmen were given their name 12 years ago by their agent when they actually looked like freshmen, Ross Barbour said in a Kaimin interview last night. "We were known as the Toppers when we started," he said, "but there were so many Toppers around we were always being confused with one of the other groups."

"Blue World" is the album to which the freshmen give credit for getting them started. "Voices in Modern" was our first successful album," Barbour said, "but 'Blue World' gave us our break." Since then the Four Freshmen have sold over two million copies of 15 albums.

When asked what he did in his spare time, Barbour said he would probably be a gunslinger if he had much time. "I have a Peacemaker and a holster," he said, "but I'm getting a little rusty, and I reckon pretty near everybody could outdraw me now."

The freshmen spend most of their spare time rehearsing and working on new arrangements, Barbour added. "I spend most of the spare time I do have with my family." Barbour is married and has three children.

COMMITTEE APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT LODGE DESK

Applications for committee chairmen of four ASMSU committees are at the Lodge desk, Paul Ulrich, ASMSU president announced.

Applications are due at the Lodge desk by 4 p.m. Tuesday. The committees are Activities, Arts and Crafts, Travel Coordination and Movie Presentation.

Central Board Gives Approval To President to Fill Vacancies

Central Board yesterday approved the proposal by Ed Whitelaw, Elections Committee chairman, for a change in the election bylaws. The change will give the ASMSU president authority to appoint students to fill midquarter vacancies in Central Board offices with consent of Central Board by two-third vote.

The by-laws originally read that any vacancy which occurred in ASMSU offices should be filled by a general election.

The election bylaw change will immediately effect the appointment to Central Board of a junior delegate. This position was recently vacated by John Ulvila, who has applied for the ASMSU Business Manager position.

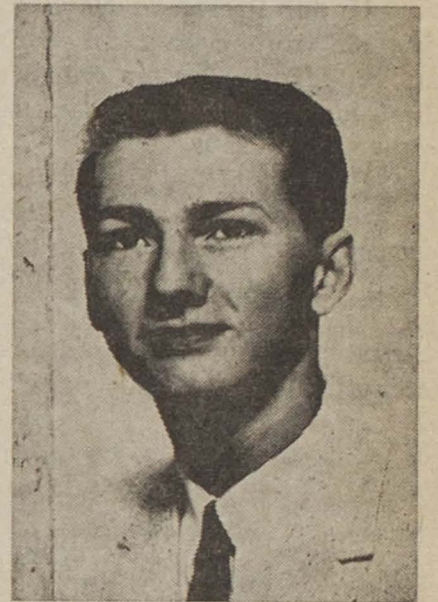
John Datsopoulos, ASMSU vice president, reported that several name singers are available for Interscholastic weekend. The singers are Bobby Darin, Nat King Cole, Frankie Avalon, Connie Francis and Pat Boone. Datsopoulos said he had an estimate on the cost of Darin, which would be

around \$3,000, but had no quotes on the cost of the other singers.

The possibility of obtaining Pat Boone is very slight, he said. Central Board passed a motion to begin negotiations for obtaining one of these singers for Interscholastic weekend.

Datsopoulos reported that the possibility of Duke Ellington on a March 4 engagement looked encouraging. The Dance and Special Events committee is also checking the chances of obtaining the Ray Coniff band for Homecoming next year.

Frank Walsh, publications board chairman, reported on the two applicants for Kaimin photographer, Tom Farrington and Jerry Hassinger. Central Board approved the recommendation by Walsh to approve Hassinger for the position.



JOHN ULVILA

Ulvila Takes Primary Vote

John Ulvila received 288 votes of 303 yesterday in the primary election for Business Manager of ASMSU, according to Ed Whitelaw, chairman of Elections Committee.

Ulvila was the only candidate for the position vacated by Virgil Bon at the beginning of the quarter.

The highest number of votes any person received on the write-in ballot was two.

SWIFT EQUESTRIANS

The fastest trip on the Pony Express out of St. Joseph, Mo., was seven days, 17 hours when Lincoln's inaugural address was carried to the West Coast.

Aspiring Junior Delegate Must Contact Ulrich Soon

Paul Ulrich, ASMSU president, today requested that students interested in the junior delegate position to Central Board contact him before Monday at the ASMSU office or at LI 3-5129.

Applications are not necessary to fill this position, Ulrich said. The student must have a 2.0 grade average and a junior standing.

Calling U . .

Wesley Foundation, Sunday. A program on current religious philosophy. Rides leave lodge 4:45 p.m. for Barthomess residence.

Westminster Foundation, 5 p.m. Sunday, 510 McLeod. Rev. Richard Jones will speak on "Christian Education."

Episcopal Church, 5 p.m., talk by Father Beck, 6 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. Evensong.

The Rev. John C. Ford, S. J. author of "Man Takes a Drink," will speak Sunday, 8 p.m., Music auditorium on "The Modern Approach to Alcoholism." Sponsored by Newman Club.

No ski classes today—no snow.

Tuesday is the last chance to have Sentinel class pictures taken. Radio-TV Building, 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Reserve appointment cards will be honored any time. Greeks must have class pictures taken in order to appear in Greek sections.

Silvey Examines Problems Of Kennedy Administration

Ted F. Silvey, the sixth visiting lecturer in the MSU series, admitted last night that his subject of discussion might well have been "some old problems in the new administration," on the eve of John F. Kennedy's inauguration.

Silvey said that the American economy was just beginning to see the light of day after eight years of darkness and the still threatening clouds of the southern Dixiecrats.

Silvey said that was amazed by how much economic activity in the United States was bound up with war and the preparation for war when we claim to be a peaceful nation.

In his opinion, the Communist nations might produce the most devastating effects on the American economy if they declare peaceful intentions. This would

produce whole blocks of economic decline and lack of economic activity.

He divided his 12 categories of occupation into four wealth-creating functions—farming, mining, building, and manufacturing—and eight wealth-consuming public service investments.

Silvey cited the paradox of agricultural surpluses with which the United States seems reluctant to part. He said that before Congress passed an amendment to sell surplus products to foreign countries for their national currency, the government was selling powdered milk to farmers to feed to their dairy animals so the milk could be bought, dried, and stored again.

He called for an abolishment of the merry-go-round through the cow's belly, so that it could go into the bellies of humans.

'Operation Abolition' On Today

The film entitled, "Operation Abolition" concerning the student riots against the House Un-American Activities Committee in San Francisco, May 12-14, 1960, will be shown today at noon and 4 p.m. in Journalism 304.

Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity, and Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, will sponsor the film which has been borrowed from American Legion Hellgate Post No. 27 for the showing. All university stu-

dents and faculty members are invited to attend either showing.

The film covers the riots against the House Committee started by about 200 college students from the University of California at Berkeley.

Several policemen, spectators and demonstrators were injured and police had to use fire hoses to disperse the demonstrators. At least 60 students were charged in court with disturbing the peace and resisting arrest.

Off the Kaimin News Wire

Blizzard Ties City in Inaugural Knots, Keeping VIPs Away

WASHINGTON (AP)—A blizzard tied the nation's capital up in fantastic knots last night, wrecking preinauguration festivities for President-elect John F. Kennedy.

The wind-lashed snow threatened to deal crippling blows to Friday's carefully laid ceremonies for the swearing-in of the new president.

For one thing, nobody knew how the big, glittering parade could get under way.

Former President Herbert Hoover, flying in from Miami for an honored spot in the inauguration ceremonies, could not land at snow-blocked National Airport. He turned back south, and gave up all idea of attending.

Other VIPs, speeding here for the inauguration, were stranded in Baltimore and many other cities because their planes could not land.

Those who got here found their big limousines impotent in the snarled traffic. Scores of governors, congressmen, diplomats and others were among those who waited in vain for transportation.

Aides Say He'll Be Back As Nixon Begins to Pack

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon picked for his departure from Washington with the assurances of GOP colleagues that future national service awaits him.

Nixon is undecided yet on which of several offers he will accept from law firms in California.

Several of his Republican senatorial colleagues told Nixon Tuesday that though he may be leaving office Friday because of his narrow defeat in the presi-

dential race, they expect him to be back in harness again.

Nixon is regarded as one of the likely contenders for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination. He has indicated he does not plan to run in 1962 for any California office.

Mexican Airliner Crashes, Leaves 4 Dead, 26 Injured

NEW YORK (AP)—A jet airliner crashed last night seconds after taking off in a wind-whipped snowstorm. The huge ship's speed sent it slamming across a highway, clipping an auto and skidding in flames into a marsh.

Of the 106 persons reported aboard, 102 escaped death, although at least 26 were injured, several critically.

Merged Railroads Give Montana Better Service

HELENA (AP)—A merged Great Northern, Pacific and Burlington Lines Inc., GN and NP vice presidents said last night would provide Montana improved service without loss of property taxes but with a five-year net loss of 304 positions.

The proposed merger would give the final organization 22,500 miles of maintained and operated track, making it the greatest mileage of any railroad in the continental United States.

Two T.V. Sets for Senate To Get in on Inauguration

HELENA (AP)—Two television sets will be installed on the Montana Senate rostrum this morning to permit members to

view inauguration of John F. Kennedy as the nation's president.

But Democratic Majority Leader Richard Nixon said the sets would be turned off and taken down so the Senate can convene for business at 11 a.m. This is one hour later than the usual starting time.

Six American Prisoners, Says Castro Government

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro's government announced yesterday it is holding six Americans accused of sailing to Cuba Jan. 7 to join counter-revolutionary forces here.

The announcement said all six were seized in Havana the day after they made a pact in Florida with a Castro foe, former Sen. Rolando Masferrer, to join other dissidents trying to overthrow Castro's regime.

Jane or Joe? Won't Know Until Parents Leave Den

DUNSTABLE, England (AP)—Sonja and Nanouk, a pair of polar bears, have produced two cubs—the first born in captivity in Britain to live.

Officials won't know the infants' sex until the parents leave their hibernation den in another month or so.

Pigs Able To Be Way Out Thanks to Tranquilizers

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)—Scottish pigs are being given tranquilizers to stop their quarreling.

The West of Scotland Agricultural College in Glasgow reported Thursday damage done by fighting among pigs has already been reduced a third.

MONTANA KAIMIN

—ESTABLISHED 1898—

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Penny Wagner . news editor
Gaylord Guenin . sports editor



Owen Ditchfield . assoc. editor
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Marie Stephenson assoc. editor
Prof. E. B. Dugan . . . adviser

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Dire Need for Dorm

The action by Pres. H. K. Newburn and the State Board of Education to begin planning for a new women's dormitory came as a pleasant surprise to occupants of crowded University residence halls.

President Newburn emphasized at a Kaimin press conference that this move does not, however, authorize construction.

According to figures released by the President, there were 509 women students living in dormitory space meant for 469 at the beginning of fall quarter. Women students comprised 37 per cent of the 1,365 students in the residence halls. If these figures are projected to the future, there will be 83 more women than current dormitory capacities in 1962.

Under President Newburn's plan, Turner Hall, now housing 133 women, would become a men's residence hall. Women moved from Turner, plus the 83 extra women, would be housed in the proposed new dormitory which would have a capacity of 250.

President Newburn's statement to the State Board of Education said in part: "Considering the matter most optimistically, if it were possible to commence building immediately, such a building would not be ready for occupancy until fall of 1962. At that time there will be dire need for such a building and there should be no possibility of delaying construction until a later date."

—ms

Not Clear Cut

The movie "Operation Abolition" will be shown today for students who want to see first-hand how confused public reaction can become.

Some called the riot red-inspired. Some don't know. Some say it defends democracy. The don't-knowers probably have the best view.

In 1954 a group of Wesleyan University students helped ruin a Flag Day parade in Connecticut, thinking it was an early Saturday morning football rally.

As the band passed the row of fraternities, students poured out half-dressed and laughing. Some waved old swords. One unthinking individual hung a Nazi flag from a window as a joke.

The riot, as it was termed, ended with seven students expelled and the Hartford Courant reporting red-inspired students had completely disrupted the parade. Nobody could really explain to anybody just what happened or why.

If you see the movie today, and you should, keep in mind that the facts may not be as clear-cut as they appear. —ryho

Pressures of College Life

The University system does not stand alone with financial difficulties. Elrod Hall, men's dormitory, released its financial statement this week for the period covering fall quarter.

Careful analysis of the following excerpts should give some idea of how young men survive under the pressures of college life these days.

Sept. 27	Replenish petty cash fund	\$15.00
Sept. 30	Bookkeeping charge	20.00
Oct. 1	Donuts	2.25
Oct. 6	Refreshments	6.31
Oct. 19	Dance	10.57
Oct. 19	Petty cash fund	5.00
Nov. 4	Norm's Donut—donuts	6.00
Nov. 4	Missoula Drug—face cream	1.65
Nov. 8	10 gal. punch	12.50
Nov. 23	Replenish petty cash	18.21
Dec. 5	Carpenter Paper Co.—hotcups	17.29
Dec. 12	Beebe's Bakery—18 doz. cookies	5.04
?	Stockman's—beer	500.00

We can understand the cookies, donuts and 10 gallons of punch. But the face cream?

How the last entry sneaked in, we can only guess. Mrs. Ruth Berry, head resident, said with a smile that the men have been planning a keg party for three years and maybe they finally succeeded. —ryho

The Legislature

and

Your University

Governor Donald G. Nutter's budget, calling for curtailment of the University System's budget, might well have the underlying theme of stealing from Peter to pay Paul.

The University Committee of the State Board of Education said, "The Committee is convinced that a retrenchment of \$4 million in State support below the current biennium will do irreparable damage to the University System and the services it renders the state, which at best could not be overcome for many, many years."

Although law requires the governor to propose a budget, it is the state legislature that allocates money for state institutions.

Each institution requesting state funds must submit a proposed budget for their institution. The governor makes his proposed budget on evaluation of the institutions' proposals.

This is as far as budget request and proposals have gone. In the next few week's committees and sub-committees of the House and Senate will investigate both the governor's budget and that of the institutions.

Each director or president of the institutions will appear before the committees and explain his requests. These committees will also visit each institution to study its needs.

After the committees' reports have been available to legislators, then and only then, will budgets for each institution be enacted into law.

By July 1, 1961, Montana will have a deficit of \$6.6 million. Governor Nutter's budget proposes \$70.9 million, plus a plan to raise \$2.1 million. This would erase the deficit and leave the state with a \$500,000 surplus on June 30, 1962.

Largest decrease would be in the general fund appropriation for higher education, a cut of \$4,151,348 from that of two years ago. The last biennium gave higher education \$18,023,335, while the governor's proposal for this biennium is \$13,871,951.

The University System's proposed budget, which has been approved by the State Board of Education, calls for an increase of \$3,893,679. Approximately 78 per cent of this would go toward increased wages and salaries, including additions to the staffs to accommodate increasing enrollments. Twelve per cent would be utilized for increases in supplies and expenses among the six units and ten per cent would be directed toward capitol and repair needs.

In the governor's proposal, no mention is made of how to meet increased needed in these fields, except for the staffs.

Governor Nutter has suggested a teacher-students ratio of 17:1 compared to the present 14:1. This would, he said, reduce the staffs at the six units and provide salary increases for the remaining staffs.

Norris Nichols, R-Ravalli, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee said, "I intend to follow the budget very closely because I feel many members were elected in an economy movement."

"I think it is time that state government looks at its functions in the same way a private business man does."

The FOUR FRESHMEN

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AT



Inaugural Timetable Set For Network Broadcasts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Inaugural events for today and tomorrow, Mountain Standard Time:

Today

11:30 a.m.—Start of inaugural parade down Pennsylvania Avenue to White House; televised by NBC, CBS and ABC.

7 p.m.—Inaugural ball, to be held simultaneously at four hotels and the National Guard Armory; televised at armory by CBS, 8:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.; and NBC 10:15 p.m.

Tomorrow

12 p.m.—Cocktail party, Maryland State Society.

12:30 p.m.—Reception for new Cabinet members-designate and their wives, given by Women's National Press Club at Mayflower Hotel.

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Were to \$35.00
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The Mercantile

Grizzlies on Road to Meet Skyline's Best and Bottom

By TOM FLAHERTY

The Montana Grizzlies left for Utah yesterday to face the Skyline's top and bottom clubs.

The Grizzlies stop at Logan tonight to tangle with Utah State and travel to Salt Lake tomorrow for an encounter with Utah's Runnin' Redskins.

Utah State, coached by Cecil Baker, has the tallest aggregation in school history, but has not been able to win in three Skyline starts this season. The Aggies had an 8-4 pre-conference record but began Skyline competition by bowing to Utah, Wyoming and Colorado State.

The Aggies are hoping their home court will bring them better luck against the Grizzlies tonight. They have a 4-1 record at home.

The Aggies will be led by two members of last year's All-Skyline team, guard Max Perry and 6 foot 4½ forward Cornell Green. Green was voted "Most Valuable Player for the Skyline" last season as a sophomore, and Perry was voted to United Press International's "Small America" first team and Helms Athletic Foundation All-America.

Green leads the Aggies in scoring this season with 19.9 points and Perry is second with 15.7.

Montana will be faced with the league leading Utah Redskins tomorrow night at Salt Lake. The Redskins with a 3-0 record this season have outscored their opponents 291-218.

Montana is currently third in Skyline competition with a record of two wins and one loss. The Grizzlies have an overall record of eight wins and two losses.

The Grizzlies have averaged 74 points per game and are a strong second in the Skyline defensive

department holding opponents to a 57.5 average per game.

Last weekend Utah tied an all-time school record for consecutive conference hoop victories by knocking off New Mexico and Denver. The Utes are sporting a 13-game conference winning streak which began early last year.

Leading the Utes will be Bill "the Hill" McGill, 6 foot 9 junior center. McGill leads the Aggies in scoring with a 32.3 Skyline average. McGill made All-Skyline center last season and made several third team All-America squads.

Jim Rhead, 6 foot 4 forward, is second in Aggie scoring with an 18.7 point average. Known as the "Big Bear" by his teammates because of the way he hugs the ball as he takes it off the boards, Rhead is second in Skyline rebounds with 38. McGill also leads the conference in this department with 45 takedowns.

Montana will be led into this weekend's action by 5 foot 9 guard Bob O'Billovich. O'Billovich has a 15.7-point average to lead the Grizzlies in that department and is second in Skyline scoring with a 21-point average.

At the center post for the Grizzlies will be big Steve Lowry, who is right behind O'Billovich in Grizzly scoring with 14.7 points per game. The tall sophomore is

Utah, Colorado Favored To Win

Utah and Colorado State University are favored to keep rolling this weekend against Skyline Conference opponents.

Both teams have won a three league games in a row. Utah takes on Brigham Young, 1-2, tonight and is host to Montana, 2-1, at Salt Lake City Saturday night.

A sweep of those games would give the Utes a half-game edge over Colorado State, should the Rams down New Mexico as expected Saturday night.

Montana is at Utah State tonight. Two other Skyline teams step outside the league for tomorrow night games. Denver visits Colorado State College of the Rocky Mountain Conference and Wyoming is host to the Air Force.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

January 20, 1961

Time Team

4 p.m. Falcons vs. Aces Up

5 p.m. Elrods vs. Sprouts

January 21, 1961

9 a.m. Harry's Gang vs.

Chow Hounds

10 a.m. Chief Motel vs.

Olympians

11 a.m. Frogs vs. Pansies

1 p.m. Cadets vs. Loggers

2 p.m. Double Dribblers vs.

Dunway-2-N

3 p.m. 3rd Herd vs. Titans

4 p.m. Bitter Rooters vs.

Snakers

RESULTS

Heyboys 43, Moonshiners 32

Blue Wave 32, Pros 28

Full House 52, Cool Cats 34

Craig Couzners 71, Gimlets 28

Falcons 41, Dunaway-3-S 25

Road Runners 40, TX Wrecks 17

the team's leading rebounder with 149 takedowns.

Starting at forward for the Grizzlies will be Dan Sullivan who has scored 111 points this season and has 97 rebounds. At the other forward spot will probably be sophomore Larry Riley. Riley has not been a frequent contributor to the scoring column, but has shown plenty of hustle on both offense and defense.

Pairing with O'Billovich at guard will be little Ray Lucien. Lucien injured his leg against Idaho Monday, but should be in good shape for tonight's game. Lucien has scored 55 points this season.

Next weekend the Grizzlies travel to Bozeman for two games to decide the mythical state championship. The Grizzlies and the Bobcats split two games earlier this season.

U Swimmers to See Action Against Washington, Idaho

Montana State University tankmen travel to Pullman, Wash. tomorrow to take on Washington State College and the University of Idaho.

The meet is the first for the Grizzlies this season. They have six more meets after this weekend before the Skyline Western Division Meet at Logan, Utah, Feb. 24 and 25.

Swim coach Bud Wallace said the team is in top shape and has been pointing for a meet with the WSC squad for two years.

"We have a good chance of beating the Washington State club," the tank mentor said, "but it will be no snap." Wallace added that it would require a team effort for the Grizzly team to come out on top.

Idaho was described by Wallace as potentially good but lacked experience and depth to be a serious challenger to either MSU or WSC.

Wallace will take 15 swimmers to Washington for the meet in-

cluding Grizzlies' top performers in practice this season, Ray Ellis and Wayne Veeneman.

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Sunday at 1:05-4:05-7:10-10:00

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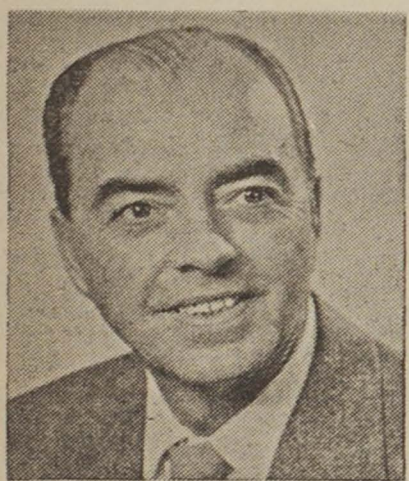
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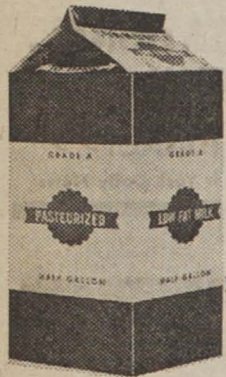
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COSTUME CONSTRUCTION—Three Masquer costume crew members work on a tangerine satin dress for Miranda in Shakespeare's "The Tempest." Crew members are (left to right) Marith McGinnis, Felicia Hardison, who plays Miranda in the production and Ione Hutchings.

Backstage Production Includes Much to Do for Costume Crew

By NANCY DONNER

Ah, many are the intricacies that go on backstage of each dramatic production on campus.

As an example, here is an expose of the art of costuming, so aptly done by Sarah James and a flexible crew who cut and sew each clever costume that appears on stage.

Herein lies a fascinating story with a tricky catch in the costuming cast. Did you know that garments vary from burlap in "backwoods" productions to velvet and satin in "The Tempest?"

And here is another puzzler. Did you know that each costume is specially designed and built for the separate performances?

Okay, so here is another thought provoker. Did you realize that Montana State University is one of the smaller universities in the country that has competition for student-written one-act plays, and that for each one of these single act productions, special costumes are needed?

This semester alone will see student-directed "The Silver Cord," lengthy "The Tempest" with an overwhelming cast and crew, three original one-acts, and "The Yellow Jacket" which will be taken on tour to Montana schools.

University students do all the careful constructing of costumes for these plays and often on a restricted budget.

The art of costume design and costume execution is not a closed field. In fact, one need not be an advanced seamstress to be an integral part of the offstage technical crew for the plays.

"The Silver Cord," directed by drama senior, Suzan Howard, will play Jan. 27-29. Students will be in charge of the entire production, including selection and originality of costuming. All technically-interested persons may see Dick Willis, technical director for the drama, in Fine Arts 203. This

production also needs immediate help from a construction crew.

From this modern play, the Department of Drama will go literary and present William Shakespeare's "The Tempest." The costuming calls for reproduction of Elizabethan garb — elaborately frilly and fluffy. By Feb. 9-11, the thirty costumes required will be artistically completed. The costumes will remain true to the Elizabethan tradition with a few modifications. The bouffant skirts will be supported by nine-pound spring steel hoop frames, constructed by a bewildered local blacksmith.

The next series of plays will be the original one-acts. Here is exciting opportunity for imagination and original costume design. From writing to production, plays are solely in the hands of students.

Then the drama department will take to the road and tour Montana with "The Yellow Jacket," from March 17-28. Students will have a chance to select, supervise and construct Chinese costumes for this production. All persons interested in costuming these productions should see Richard James in Fine Arts 203.

Each separate play requires a crew of at least five or six persons to co-ordinate the garments. There is opportunity to work with all types of fabrics. However, "Oklahoma!" necessitated a constant creating crew of twelve persons to complete the costumes for the leads and chorus members.

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